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OXEN-Two exen; both branded with letter T; one mostly black, with white belly; the other white and black spetten; both have white faces, and are very thin. Apply to the Chief-of-Police. HAMME.

DOG—A tan-colored ratter dog; had on brass col lar; answers to name of Dixle. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to 37 Robinson st. PERSONAL.

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MULE—Sunday. July 1st, one dark-bay horse mule; about a years old; near 1515 hands bigh; sore on back, sore and hair off on left shoulder, and crupper sore. Ten dollars reward if delivered to N. ROSENTHAL & CO., 5 and 6 Howard's Row, Memphis. MULE One bay horse mule, about nine years old; near falls hand high; sore on back, sore and hair off on left shoulder, and crupper sore. Thered reward will be paid for his delivery at 5 and thoward how.

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SETTER-S5 REWARD—
Will be paid for the return to 341 Jefferson street extended, of a red Irish setter dog, about eight months ober maswers to name of Carlo. WANTS.

SERVANTS—A number of female servants to g to the country, in private families. Apply at in telligence offices, 158 Main.

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OARDIN 3—A suit of large, cool and elegantly of furnished rooms, foca party of 4 to 6 gentlemen, a private family where there are no other boarders; able A1: private, if desired, Address J. Harvey, city, DOOM AND BOARD-An elegant room, with

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OURT STREET-110; either furnished or no W. A. WHEATLEY. ARGE PUMP - For pumping out cellars, eisterniete. J. W. X. BROWAE, 258 Second st. OOMS-Furnished or unfurnished to gents families, chean, at Galt House, 417 Main st. ESIDENCE-No. 100 Madison street. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN, 38 Madison.

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PESIDENCE—My place on Walker avenue, con-taining about four acres, beautifully improved it would exchange for desirable business or residence received in the city.

H. E. GARTH. ORSE—BUGGY—HARNESS—A No. 1 saddle and harness horse; stands without hitching; iso buggs and harness. Apply at 284 Front street. REHDENCE—Choice Shelby street brick residence; beautiful and useful; very cheap; and other houses.

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MR. H. C. M'CALL left yest COUNTER A fine satoon counter and four doors Apply at No. 44 Washington street. DEACH BOXES BY THE MILLION—Of all sizes, at low prices. WILLIAMS & CO., send for price its. Lumber Dealers.

Living Very low, one 10 horse power Engine, Botter and Fixtures. Apply at CUBBINS & GUNN'S United Browners, Adams street. L Power Steam Portable Engine, used in horse scanon, with pipes, sharting and leiting; will be sold at a great bargain.

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L BOUGHIES, ETC.—In consequence of a determination to change my residence, I will sell, at a sacrifice at a Na. 1 stand, my stock of Groceries and Fixtures. Address A. B. B. Appeal office.

L ULLEING, LOTE—II you wish to be interested. Fatures. Address A. B. B. Appeal office.

DULLING LOTE-II you wish to be independent,
secure a house. I am now offering to parties
who wish to build, lots on the Thomas truct at onehalf their value. The rent you are now payths will
a secure you a home of your own.

Rental and Beal Estate Agent, S. Madison st.

THE APPEAL Will be sent to persons out of the city during the summer at ONE DOLLAR a month. The address may be changed whenever de-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The thermometer still roosts high. -The dog law went into effect yesterday. -The city council meets Friday afternoon.

-There was a pleasant breeze yesterday

corning. -The criminal court is engaged with mis -The infant daughter of John H. Conant, teamboat agent at Evansville, died there

-The county court was in session yester-Routine business occupied the attention of the court. —The attendance at Estival park to-night will be very large. The music by Arnold's band will be a magnificent feature. -The entertainment at Estival park the

sixteenth, for the benefit of the Church orhans' home, promises to be a brilliant af--The concert at Estival park to-night will who now mourn above the new made a unusually attractive. The music by Arin Elmwood we tender our sympathies. 'd's band will be of the most choice char-

—'The discharge of a pistol in a lawyer's office on Madison street, near Third, yesterday afternoon, caused some excitement. No -Mrs. Beurer's residence, No. 57 Main

street, caught fire yesterday morning, but the flames were extinguished before material mage resulted. -The musical programme for the Estival concert to-night is arranged with critical kill, and cannot fail to delight all who attend this charming park. -Night before last burglars entered Col-

onel John Donovan's residence, Washington street, near Third, and stole his coat, vest, shirt and pants, which were in his bedroom. -There are only fifty-eight persons in the county jail. Of this number seventeen have been convicted of crime, two are lunatics, and two await trial in the Bartlett circuit

—Old Middleton's Money, by Mary Cecil Hays, and several other new and interesting novels for summer reading, ten cents a copy, at Mansford's, corner of Second and Monroe -The following officers were installed for

the ensuing year, by Penn royal arch chap-ter, No. 22, Monday night: R. Galloway, H. P.; A. Spiro, E. K.; W. M. Brocks, E. S.; D. C. Trader, T.; John Beamish, S. —In our report of the proceedings of the board of education we failed to state that Colonel Butler P. Anderson voted against the proposed change of the university series. Colonel Anderson opposed and voted against

the proposed change. -The recorder disposed of the following cases yesterday: James Cornell, misdemean-or, case continued for trial; Julia Johnson,

idewalk, discharged. -The excursion of Encampment No. 39, O. O. F., on the steamer James W. Gaff last night was participated in by two hundred and fifty persons. It was an enjoyable affair. Captain Wise, Colonel Moore, Major Whee-ler and General Collins exercised their charat home. Captain Wise's liberality and kind-ness to the people of Memphis cannot be too highly appreciated.

and shingles known as the Louisville depot is to be replaced by a neat and commodious building. We congratulate the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad upon the inauguration of this enterprise. Work on the new depot will begin next week, and the building will be finished by the first of September. Should a union depot be secured hereafter, this building will be converted into a freight denot by the commons. ed into a freight depot by the company. —Yesterday afternoon George Woods and William Woods, laborers on J. S. Travis's plantation, ten miles southeast of the city, broke open his trunk and stole eighty dollars, a gold watch, and pistol. At eleven o'clock last night the police arrested George Woods

as he was about to board the train at the Louisville depot. William Woods, who has the money, pistol and watch, escaped. He is twenty-four years of age, has light eyes and light hair, weighs one hundred and fifty peunds, and is about five feet nine inches in hight. He wore a dark coat and straw hat. -The Dyersburg Gazette, of the seventh, says: "Last Saturday evening a fight oc-curred between two cousins named John and Jim Pugh, living two miles south of Dyersburg. They had been to town drinking quite freely that day, but left for home in the ut-most good humor with each other. On reach-ing home they quarreled and fought, John striking Jim over the head with a heavy army

in the secretion of the urine and perspiration, with rapid disappearance of cedema, and also almost complete disappearance from the urine of albumen and renal derivatives. The dose was five to ten grains of the powdered cockroaches in the twenty-four hours, but they were also administered as a tincture and as an infusion. These insects do not, like cantharide, says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, produce any irritant action on the kidneys. Dr. Bogomolow has succeeded in extracting from them a crystalline body which he calls autihydropin, and which is their active principle.

-The London Medical Examiner says that he value of trees, in a sanitary point of view, n large and overcrowded cities, can scarcely be overestimated. Apart from the sense of be overestimated. Apart from the sense of relief and coolness which they impart, their influence as purifiers of the atmosphere is almost incredible. It has been calculated that a good-sized elm, plane or lime tree will produce seven hundred thousand leaves, having a united area of two hundred thousand square feet. The competent authority above quoted proceeds to show that not only do the leaves absorb deleterious gases, but they exhale oxygen. They must, therefore, be of immense benefit in overcrowded and unhealthy districts. When to this it is added that trees modify temperature, promoting coolness in modify temperature, promoting coolness in summer and warmth in winter; also that they urify the soil below as well as the atmosphere

above, we have a very powerful sanitary ar-gument for tree planting.

PERSONAL. MR. J. C. M'DEARMAN, a prominent law-MR. H. C. M'CALL left yesterday for Misscippi, to remain until September. MR. R. W. LEIGH, of the Humboldt Journal, is visiting the city in the interest of his excellent journal. Mr. F. M. Brannon, general traveling agent of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, Coffee-ville Vidette and Water Valley Central, is in

the city. MR. C. P. ATMORE, general passenger and ticket agent of the Louisville and Nast-ville and Great Southern railroad, reached the city yesterday.

COTTON EXCHANGE arrivals yesterday were:
N. W. Richmond, Jackson, Tennessee; S. C.
Law, Hot Springs; B. Bowling, Somerville;
Captain R. W. Wise, Cincinnati. WE are pleased to learn that the rumor elative to Attorney-General Skiffington's to take place at 312 Main street.

death, at Dyersburg, is untrue. This gentle-man has recovered from his recent illness. MR. MARTIN GRIFFIN, cashier of the German national bank, left on Sunday for a few weeks recreation in Kentucky and Florida. He is a clever gentleman, and we trust his

trip will prove a pleasant one. MR. CHARLES M. KNOTT, who died Sunday morning, was buried yesterday at Elm-wood. The funeral was largely attended by the friends of the grief-stricken family, to whom the deceased had been a devoted son and kind brother.

and kind orother.

The remains of Mrs. Julia E. Young, relict of the late W. W. Young, were interred in Elmwood yesterday afternoon. This aged lady, the mother of Messrs. W. W. Young and J. M. Young, had long resided in Memphis, and was beloved by all who knew her. Her life was one of true right-counces, and her memory must be dear ineousness, and her memory must be dear in-deed to those who knew this christian lady. If the greatest joy to the aged be in the recollection of a well-spent life, her old age must have been one of much jcy and real happiness. Surrounded by gentle, loving daughters and sons, the shadows of life's eve were never dark to her, for the name mother" was always spoken to her ear as sweetly as in her younger days by those whose proudest duty and highest pleasure were to contribute to her comfort. To those who now mourn above the new made grave WE regret to learn that Captain Tom Hutcheson is dead. The announcement of his death will be sad news to all who knew this estimable gentleman and courteous officer. After the close of the war, during which he served in the Confederate army,

Captain Hutcheson returned home, and soon was placed in charge of a passenger-train on the Memphis and Ohio railroad, now a part of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern. When the former was purchased by the letter convents Cartain Hutchese Southern. When the former was purchased by the latter company, Captain Hutcheson was retained as conductor. This position Captain Hutcheson held up to the time he was taken sick with congestion on his train which left here Wednesday last for Paris. Upon reaching Paris, Captain Hutcheson was too ill to stand up, and from that day he grew worse until vesterday morning, when he grew worse until yesterday morning, when he died. Captain Hutcheson was a true man, a pleasant gentleman and a trusted and faithful officer. From Paris to Memphis he was well known, and among his best friends and admirers were those whose position in life entitle their opinions to the utmost respect. His name and his virtues will be cherished in years to come, and many an eye will grow moist and heart be saddened to know that he is no more. He has run his last train and reached his last station—the bourne whence no traveler returns.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: No. 9, Amos W. Leftwich; 42, S. P. Walker; 11, Mary C. Cleaves; 43, Ellen T. Walker; 47, G. W. Murphy; 57, Leslie J. Wane; 58, Henry L. Owen; 124, Mrs. Halley; 126, J. Reselle; 224, Wm. Messick; 226, Peter Mitchcases yesterday: James Corneil, misdemeanor, case continued for trial; Julia Johnson,
abusive language, fine and forfeit \$5; Hattie
Donelson, assault and battery, discharged;
G. P. Smith, drunk, discharged; Mary Book,
disorderly, discharged; Alexander Johnson,
disorderly, discharged; Wm. Walberth, nuisance, fined \$5; O. Wooldridge, not laying
sidewalk, discharged.

Reselle; 224, Wm. Messick; 226, Peter Mitchell; 247, Amos Graham; 263, L. Nieman;
293, Fred Weimer; 422, G. W. L. Crooe; 424,
D. F. Goodyear; 491, Aaron Briggs; 498, Joseph Oswald; 501, N. Rosenthal; 502, A.
Burnett; 503, P. Simons; 504, — Rosenstein; 505, P. Meses; 506, Moses Bach; 509,
— Levy; 510, J. Hirsch; 511, A. Caspari;
512, L. Loeb; 514, L. Caspari.

BASE-BALL.

Third Game Between the Evansville and Memphis Clubs-Loose Play-Nines.

There was a very small attendance yester-day afternoon at Central park, to witness the Memphis Co-Operative association, on Monday evening, July 9th, at the Planters in the Planters of the Suarance company's office, the following officers were elected: President, R. F. Wilcox, I. C. Griffing, and the planters of the Blues and Memphis Reds. The game of the suarance company's office, the following officers were elected: President, R. F. Wilcox, I. C. Griffing, and the planters of the Blues and Memphis Reds. The game was not remarkable for superior playing by care were elected: President, R. F. Wilcox, I. C. Griffing, and the Blues S. Considering the previous games, which resulted in favor of the Reds game; directors, R. F. Wilcox, J. C. Griffing, C. L. Loop, T. H. Arnold, George R. Morton; auditors, W. L. Parker, Wm. Horton, A. F. Dod and J. W. X. Browne.

—A white cur dog that had swallowed the Lubs. When a club can vary from 2 to man Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets. Some individual west corner of Jefferson and Second Streets Some individual west corner of Jefferson and S The ancient combination of planks, nails their pitching can be successfully and tre-and shingles known as the Louisville depot is mendously batted. There will be a mixed game at Central park to-day by these con-

Leubrie's Great Clearing Sale. Unlaundried shirts, 65c, worth \$1. Men's fine linen handkerchiefs, 6-100 worth \$1 50. Fine British half-hose, 4-100 (guaranteed Ladies' fine white hose, 8c, 10c and 121/2c Napkins, table-cloths and table linens-

The People's Clothing House.

day's APPEAL, with regard to his roofing paint, I say his statements as to me are entirely false. I use the English metallic roof-ing paint, which is far superior to his, as a great many property-owners that I have done work for in this city can attest.

W. N. MONTGOMERY, Office 64 Jefferson street. Dr. Ward's seminary for young ladies, Nashville, Tennessee, has just closed a most prosperous year. Forty-six graduates stood together in beautiful simplicity of dress, from Indiana to Louisiana, from Georgia to Colo-rado. No school, it is believed, has sixteen more experienced teachers, a wider range of study, better musical art and linguistic ad-vantages, or better health. The calisthenic drill is splendid, for health and grace. Next

John G. Sick. Saddles, Harness, Leather and Shoe Findings, at reduced prices, 366 Mainst.

Parties who need dry goods this week will bear in mind that in many cases they effect a saving of fifty per cent. by attending the dry goods aske announced in our column.

The many of section 55, etc. "Cases will occur to which this rule partment. I am satisfied that many pupils were sent to our schools last year before they were six years old. Pupils often looked so small and young that they ought to have shall be referred to the board." [Manual, pp. 218, 219] It would be well for the board would challenge their age to the teacher, the

LEATH'S LABORS.

Careful Review of One Year's Work in our Public Schools-A Most Cred-Itable Exhibit, Thanks to the Schoolmarms and Masters.

Thoughtful and Much Needed Reforms Recommended - Suggestions that are Worthy Enforcement by the School Board-Statistics of Attendance and Costs.

The following is the annual report of Su-perintendent J. T. Leath to the Memphis board of education. This report embraces a variety of important subjects, and gives valuable suggestions relative to the public school system of Memphis. It will, no doubt, be read with interest by all friends of popular education, and let us hope that its sugges-tions, now being considered by the board of education, will meet with the indorsement of that body:

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, MEMPHIS, July 9, 1877. entlemen of the Board of Education: I submit herewith to your honorable board a report from each principal and head teacher for his or her school building, thus furnishing a more detailed history of the proceedings i each department of our public schools for the past scholastic year than I can give in this annual report.

In conformity to section 35 of your rules and regulations, I submit the following statistical items for the scholastic year just terminated:

Whole number of white children of school age, as per census of 1877.

Whole number of colored.

Whole number of white children enrolled (including re-entries).

Per cent. of number enrolled of whole number whole number of colored children enrolled (including re-entries).

Per cent. of enrollment of whole number enrolled. Whole number of white children of school enrolled.

Average enrollment of white children.

Average no. of white children attending.

Per cent. of average attendance on average number enrolled.

Average enrollment of colored children.

Per cent. of average enrollment on number enrolled.

number of days attendance of white

The seventh item above is not embraced in the thirty-fifth section referred to, but is here inserted to complete the statistics. Greater accuracy can be secured in items three and five of the above table if the column in the summaries headed "pupils admitted" be subdived so as to show "new pupils admitted and "re-entries." The census returns for 1877, just reported at the office, show a fall-both sexes."

Superintendent Feastee, of Cincinnati, says: "The sexes are educated together in our schools. Public opinion is in favor of co-education. In my opinion, it is better for both sexes." ing off compared with last year of one thou-sand and one children of school age, but the fact that they exhibit a large increase in the number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number of parents' names, convinces me of their reliability and correctness, the number of parents' names, convinces me of the season of the second section of the board to an inconsistency between section 36 (p. 31, An. Rep. for 1875-7) and section 79 (p. 49.), as to the beginning of the scholastic year. The former section makes the year begin on the second Monday in September and close on the second Friday in June; the latter section makes the annual vacation extend from the second Friday in June to the first Monday.

I beg leave to call the attention of the board to an editorial of the Memphis APPEAL, of date June 16th, on the subject of "Annual School Examinations," which I hope will meet with the indorsement of the board: "There seems," says the APPEAL, "to be a growing disposition to abolish the annual school exhibitions altogether. The schoolboard of St. Louis has adopted this course, upon the ground that they have no right to appropriate the school fund for any other purpose than that for which it was created.

* * The Chicago Times says: 'There is not one good argument in favor of continuing these yearly displays of extravagrees. Napkins, table-cloths and table linens—cheapest ever offered in Memphis.
Towels, towels, towels, 10c to 25c.
Tilters, 75c. Hair braids, \$1. Largest line of buttons in the city. Latest styles and shades, at clearing prices. Bargains on cheap counter. Millinery, millinery, millinery. No reasonable offer refused.

Leubrie's Clearing Sale, 247 Main Street.

Best Assortment of Hats
Lt-Leidy & Co.'s, 273½ Main street.

They can't last long. Have you invested in the Taylor, Joy & Co. dry goods?

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They can't last long. Have you invested in the Taylor, Joy & Co. dry goods? appropriate close of the school year. It is to be hoped that the example set by St. Louis will be speedily and universally adopted."

freely that day, but left for home in the utmost good humor with each other. On reaching home they quarreled and fought, John striking Jim over the head with a heavy army pistol, killing him almost instantly. A post-mortem examination, made by Dr. Phillips, revealed the fact that Jim Pugh's skull was cracked four and a half inches in length, with several smaller cracks radiating from the main one. John Pugh fled immediately after the killing, and has not been heard of since."

—Scientific American: In Russia the common cockroach (Blatta orientalis) is a favorite popular remedy for dropsy. Dr. P. Bogomolow, of St. Petersburg, has lately examined its effects in nine cases of Bright's disease, heart disease, and other affections accompanied with severe dropsy, and in all the cesult was the same. There was an increase in the secretion of the urine and perspiration, with rapid disappearance of ordema, and also almost complete disappearance from the urine of albumen and renal derivatives. The dose

Your secretary has collected tuition to the amount of \$385 95. Of this, the sum of \$141 has been collected from non-resident pupils attending the Chelsea schools, \$130 from the High school, \$7 from the Peabody, \$31 from Market, \$25 80 from Alabama, \$2 from Linden, \$6 from Ciay, and \$43 15 from the Court street schools. Secretary M'Clune has adopted an admirable system of keeping the tuition account correctly, to which I invite the special attention of your finance committee. A much larger sum should have been received into the treasury of the board from this source. Three causes have materially diminished the amount. First— TUITION FEES COLLECTED. terially diminished the amount. First—
Too much indulgence in not enforcing the collection of tuition monthly in advance; second—A want of vigilance in some of the sexes; and, also, how various is the practice in the public schools of different cities. I believe that in our city, there is a very strong current of public opinion running in favor of separation, wathages, or better health. The calisthemic drill is splendid, for health and grace. Next beddlif is splendid, for health and grace. Next second—A want of vigilance in some of the teachers in ascertaining the residence of the teachers in ascertaining the residence of the teachers in ascertaining the residence of border pupils; and, third—a number of pupils entered our schools during the last year whose parents resided in another county or stay and 339 Main. corner of Usion st.

We traded for them at low figures, and as they didn't cost much, intend to sell them out work in the case which claimed to have adopted them as their own prices. Understand this: The Taylor, Joy & Co. dry goods are to be sold to go the first customers who come. We want the cash.

1. G. WATKINS, Agent.

THE most concuminal article is that which makes the other components go the furtherst, while less of itself is required. This is the case with Dooley's yeast provided in its relation to milk, eggs and shortening. The case with Dooley's yeast well are in the case, bread or pastry emerges from the over a triumph of delicate sweethess, and there is a reduction on the grocer's bill.

READ about what is being done with the Taylor, Joy & Co. stock of dry goods.

Base-Ball.

Exhibition game at Central park—Evans-wille sea. Memphis, want Kenneth's good and Kenneth's good and the public schools, does not constitute such a minor a resident within the meaning of the State, or in another state or county, sensiting that child to attend any schools, and their places substituted by female schools, nor the grocer's bill.

Exhibition game at Central park—Evans-wille sea. Memphis, water and control over such hild, and intending that the child the board Such a change, I know will grather the collection of the scate of our school building. I have the country of the control our schools does not constitute such a manufal residence of the scate or country persons of the state, or in another scate or country, merely to gain an opportunity to attend the public sch

lecting tuition from non-residents. I have dictum there is no appeal. I would ask the discovered, late in the session, pupils attending the high and graded schools who had been two years in attendance without ever paying tuition, and, when required to do so, they stopped at once without remunerating your treasury with a cent. As pupils hereafter and the recommend that the superintendent or recommend that the superintendent or

pupils and parents; and I have often found pupils seeking admission into the schools who were not entitled to do so except by payment of tuition. This is the only advantage attending the ticket system I have ever been able to discover. As the school doors are now thrown wide open, it will all depend upon the principals and teachers to detect non-residents. If the principals, teachers and superintendent were all held responsible for the tuition of a pupil who had been at-tending a school for four weeks, without being reported to the board for non-payment, I think it would have a wholesome effect, by way of stirring up the vigilance of all your

THE EXAMPLE OF NASHVILLE. This would not be so rigid as the rules passed by the city council of Nashville for the government of the Nashville schools, which have no charter like our schools, but are governed by rules passed by the city council. I quote from page 50 of the last annual report (1875-6) for these schools, viz:

"Section 5. Any person having temporary or permanent control of a minor, not entitled by law to the benefit of the public schools who shall send or permit such minor to at-tend any of said schools, shall be guilty of a middemeanor, and shall be fined not less than

ten nor more than fifty dollars for every such 'Section 6. That if any person having charge or control of any public school or schools in this city shall knowingly and wilfully connive at and permit the attendance of a pupil in any of the schools of this city, when said pupil is not entitled by law to the benefits of said schools, the person thus knowingly and wilfully permitting such pupil to attend shall be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for every such offense." I have dwelt somewhat at length on this subject because there is money in it, and be-cause I am satisfied that the demands of the

cause I am satisfied that the demands of the charter of the public schools have been too slightly attended to for sometime past. At the beginning of the past scholastic year I made it my business to call the attention of teachers and pupils in every school-room in the city, from the highest to the lowest, to the requirements of the charter in relation to non-resident pupils, and yet some pupils of this class in the Peabody schools remained till within two or three weeks of the close of the within two or three weeks of the close of the session, without being detected. SEPARATION, OR CO-EDUCATION OF THE

SEXES. On the subject of the separation or co-education of the sexes in public schools, I find there is quite a difference of opinion existing among superintendents and teachers, and also a difference in the public opinion and practice of different cities. I have taken the pains to correspond with the superintendents of San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington City, Baltimore, New York and Nashville, inquiring particularly as to the practice of those cities on this subject and have been favored with the following answers in substance:

Superintendent Peaslee, of Cincinnati, Superintendent Bolander, of San Fran-

answer."
Superintendent Caldwell, of Nashville, says:
"I am decidedly in favor of the co-education
of boys and girls, and as much opposed to
that of young ladies and gentlemen. In other words, I am fully satisfied that the sexes
should be educated together so long as the course of study is the same for both, but am satisfied that this is not the case beyond the usual studies of the high school. It may produce unfavorable results to associate them to-gether in schools in which proper discipline is not enforced, but in well-ordered schools their influence upon each other is mutually beneficial. sexes are separated in only four rooms, and in these because the recess yards are not arranged for separating them conveniently.

It would certainly add largely to
the cost, etc., to separate them.

Teachers, parents and the board would all be opposed to the separation, ctc.

Superintendent Wilson, of Washington City, says: For the most part, the sexes are separated in the white public schools of this city. The separation extends to the younger, as well as to the older pupils. In some cases the laws and circle are taught in the sexes the laws and circle are taught in the sexes of study.

PLEASANT ASSURANCES FOR PARENTS.

Edward Everett, the highest American some cases, the boys and girls are taught in different rooms in the same tuilding, and in others, they are taught in separate buildings. The arrangements for separating them, when occupying the same building, can usually be made without difficulty when the plan of the building is being considered; but we have no fixed and invariable plan for this purpose.

I think the advisability of educating the sexes together, or separate, depends very much upon local circumstances, and I could not give an opinion without knowing the same. Public opinion in this community is in favor f separate education.' of separate education."
Superintendent Shepherd, of Baltimore, says: "The sexes are separated in our schools. This separation includes all pupils, from primary to high school. Male and female schools are generally on different floors of the same building. The sexes have always been separated in our schools. * * Separation is much more popular in our city. I decidedly prefer the separation of the sexes, and should prefer the separation of the sexes, and should oppose any departure from our present plan. It is entirely satisfactory in practice and, I

think, correct in theory.

Finally, Superintendent Riddle, of New York city, says: "I mail with this my report for 1874, in which you will find an answer to

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child, and intending that the child
shall return to him as soon
as that temporary process is accomplished, such child, although not returning to
its parents except at considerable intervals of
the primary schools—school-Teachers
as nursing with his control over such
the board. Such a change, I know, will gratify many of the pupils of the Court schools.

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS—SCHOOL-TEACHERS
as NURSING MOTHERS.

York within the meaning of section 35," school building is the primary or infantile de-etc. "Cases will occur to which this rule" partment. I am satisfied that many pupils The most crowded department of every the dry goods sale announced in our columns to adopt some rule which will make the teach-to take place at 312 Main street. to take place at 312 Main street. to take place at 312 Main street.

saying tuition, and, when required they stopped at once without remunerating your treasury with a cent. As pupils hereafter are to repair to their respective school-rooms without a ticket of admittance from the superintendent, it will now depend solely to inspect the child and pronounce on its eligibility to attend the public schools. Some remedy should be adopted to suppress this upon the teacher to ferret out the residence of pupils. By the ticket system the superintendent had some chance, by interrogation, to ascertain the residence of pupils application, to ascertain the residence of pupils.

PUPILS AFFLICTED WITH OFFENSIVE DIS-EASES. It sometimes occurs that a school-room is annoyed by the attendance of a pupil affected with some offensive or disagreeable disease, with some offensive or disagreeable disease, below Vicksburg to New Orleans. Shippers below Vicksburg to New Orleans. Shippers below Vicksburg to New Orleans. such as ozena, epilepsy, itch, etc. During bear in mind the "Allin" must leave at sharp 5 p.m. last session one school-room was very much J. T. WASHINGTON. Agent. annoyed by a pupil afflicted with that loathsome disease, ozena; and another by a pupil liable, at any time, to tumble over in the school-room with epilepsy. I had no au-thority, under any rule of the board, to turn these pupils out of our schools. Had they been unable to exhibit satisfactory evidence of having been vaccinated, by the eleventh section of your rules, the teacher or superintendent could have ruled them out of school. For the sake of hygiene, then, I ask the board to adopt a rule to exclude such cases of disease as I have mentioned; also giving power to the super-intendent or teacher to stop from school pu-pils belonging to families in which scarlet-fever and other contagious diseases make

their appearance. ADDITIONAL SCHOOL-ROOMS FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

I carnestly repeat the declaration made is my monthly report of May 14th, asking the board to provide additional school room for the colored children. The school buildings, both on Clay and Second streets, toward the close of last session, were fearfully over-crowded, and I anticipate for next year a still greater increase of pupils in these schools. I suggest that a suitable schoolhouse be procured for three or four colored schools, to be located on or near Union street. I name this street because it is intermediate between the two colored school buildings, and, being on compromise ground, can accommodate the surplus pupils of these schools. Unless a central location is selected, it will involve the necessity of renting two schoolhouses instead of one, which should be avoided because of the additional expense.

"SUBSTITUTE" TEACHERS. I am of the opinion that our present sys-tem of employing "substitutes" for teachers who, for any cause, are absent from their schools, should either be abolished or sub-stantially modified. The practice of employing teachers without previous training or ex-perience is either without benefit to the school. or is often attended with positive disadvan-tage, more especially in the five higher grades and the high school. I would suggest as a partial remedy that in cases where the teacher will probably be absent for a single day only the principal shall exercise a general supervision over the school where the vacano occurs, or dismiss it if it seems necessary preserve the esprit de corps of the building, and that in the five higher grades and in the in school management shall be employed. considerable sum of money is paid out durin the session for "substitutes," and, as think, without adequate consideration.

PIVISION PENCES WANTED. A division fence should be made between the recess-playgrounds for the male and female pupils of the Alabama street schools. Such a line of separation exists at all the

GLARING INCONSISTENCIES. Allow me to call the attention of the board tion makes the annual vacation extend from the second Friday in June to the first Monday in September. I would respectfully suggest that, masmuch as September is the most disagreeable month in the year, you make the scholastic year begin on the third or fourth Monday of September, and close on the third or fourth Monday in June. I suggest this because I believe that June is a more favorable month for school purposes than September. Formerly the schools closed on the last

Friday in June. INCREASE OF SALARY RECOMMENDED. Miss Mary M'Kain, elected as head teacher of the Court street schools, has really per- DIAMONDS. formed the duties of principal also. Such a faithful, earnest and efficient teacher as she has been during the past year deserves the full salary of a principal. I beg the board, therefore, to pay Miss M Kain one hundred and eighty dollars in addition to her salary for the last year. "THE POLICE COMPLIMENTED.

The police force has rendered ready and efficient services to almost every school build eincent services to almost every school build-ing during the past year in protecting the school children and school property from the mackerel nuisance. The detectives recovered a clock which had been stolen from the Court street schools. PROGRAMME FOR THE GRADED SCHOOLS

As a programme for the graded schools, I prepared a course of study for the last session, which I herewith submit as an appendix to this report, and which, I hope, will be adopted and printed for general use in our schools. When the board shall have settled Edward Everett, the highest American

authority on education, when president of Harvard college, wrote: "I hold that to read the English language well, that is, with in-telligence, feeling, spirit and effect; to write, with dispatch, a neat, handsome, legible hand (for it is, after all, a great object in writing to have others able to read what you writing to have others able to read what you write), and to be master of the four rules of arithmetic, so as to be able to dispose at once, with accuracy, of every question of figures which comes up in practical life, I say, I call this a good education; and, if you add the ability to write pure, grammatical English, with the help of very few hard words, I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools: you can do much with them, but gard it as an excellent education. These are the tools; you can do much with them, but you are helpless without them. They are the foundation, and, unless you begin with these, all your flashy attainments, a little natural philosophy, and a little mental philosophy, and a little physiology, and a little geology, and all the other ologies and osophies, are but ostentatious rabbish." According to the Everett definition of a "good education." I think I am enabled to assure education." I think I am enabled to assure the board and the friends of the public schools generally that they have done most excellent work during the past year. Peace and har-mony have prevailed throughout the schools in a pre-eminent degree, the teachers and pupils have been faithful and laborious, and the rich fruits and excellent results brought forth at the January and June examinations prove that the schools have paid back to the public all they have cost. The results of the June examinations, now in the office, would do credit to a centennial exhibition. Respect-J. T. LEATH, Superintendent, etc.

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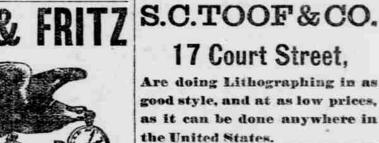
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